

Referendum Vote Set for April 6, 7

by Larry Olmstead
News Editor

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students established April 6 and 7 as dates for a referendum on the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) constitution written by the constitutional convention. The referendum will give students a chance to vote on the document that could lead to the establishment of student government at GW for the first time since 1970.

At the same Friday meeting, the Joint Committee rejected a proposal from its referendum subcommittee that would have created a 25 per cent minimum voter turnout requirement, with a majority voting in favor of adoption, in order to ratify the document.

In its place, the committee, on a motion by

faculty member Harry E. Yeide, Jr., adopted a proposal that at least 1,000 students must vote affirmatively on the constitution, and that the number of affirmative votes cast in the referendum represent a majority, in order to ratify the GWUSA document and send it to the Board of Trustees for final approval by that body. One thousand students is equal to approximately 6.7 per cent of GW's student body.

In introducing his motion, Yeide called the 1,000-vote figure representative of figures for past GW elections. Countering a subcommittee contention that a higher voter turnout was needed to establish a student government than to elect officers for student government positions, Yeide said, "Presumably, we'd like to establish a student government in order to encourage student interest."

Yeide's point of view represented only one of various opinions on minimum voter turnout requirements expressed at the meeting. As student co-chairman Jeff Nable said when giving the subcommittee report, "Twenty-five per cent is a compromise figure. I believe 35 per cent was the highest figure raised, and there was some sentiment for going as low as 10 per cent [the figure recommended in the constitution itself]."

Student member Jeff Milstein was against choosing an arbitrary number at all. "The student body has this idea that this committee is trying to stop student government," said Milstein. Pointing out that the Board of Trustees has final authority of interpretation of the student vote, Milstein asked the committee to let the Board decide and "not get involved any further in this mess of student government."

Some committee members seemed impressed by convention response to the proposed 25 per cent minimum requirement. The response, made by convention drafting committee chairman Brad Shipp, called the 25 per cent figure "far too high and unacceptable," and pointed out that the Joint Committee, which had been described by a former faculty chairman as a "de facto government," did not "even require a referendum to establish it, let alone a minimum vote."

Shipp also noted that "none of the de facto governments on campus—i.e., the Program Board, the Governing Board or the Judicial System—were established by referendums."

Student member Donna Olshan called

(see COMMITTEE, p. 2)

HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, March 1, 1976

Lazarnick PB Head; Slate Wins Gov. Bd.

by Mark Potts
News Editor

Freshman Richard Lazarnick won the Program Board chairmanship with 35.5 per cent of the vote in last week's Program Board/Governing Board elections.

A slate led by at-large candidates Mark Mitchell and Jerry Tinianow swept the Governing Board polling.

Lazarnick won the four-way race for chairman handily, receiving 324 votes. His two nearest rivals, David Pressman and David Wagner, had 212 and 207 votes respectively.

A total of 1,037 students voted in the elections, held Wednesday and Thursday, according to elections committee member Greg King. The total, which represents about eight per cent of the total student body, was slightly better than the turnouts in recent years. Less than 5 per cent of GW students participated in last year's elections.

The Mitchell-Tinianow slate, which also included Sharon Kowal for Joint Food Services Board representative, Steve Landfield for Parking Committee representative and Susan Sirmai for Bookstore Committee representative, won with at least 60 per cent of the vote in each race. In the at-large contest, where two representatives were to be picked from a five-man field, Mitchell and Tinianow received 512 and 395 votes respectively, with their nearest challenger, Vicky Hirschland, getting 318.

The winning Governing Board slate, in a prepared "victory statement," said its priorities would be the pursuit of "responsible budgetary practices" in Marvin Center operations and increasing awareness of the board among the GW community.

Doreen Moskowitz, a junior, was elected Program Board vice-chairman over Alan Kun. Moskowitz received 396 votes to Kun's 323, with Perry Peckham—who had withdrawn from the race earlier in the week—getting

(see ELECTION, p. 4)



The Governing Board slate swept the elections. Winners are, from left, Jerry Tinianow, Mark Mitchell, Susan Sirmai, Sharon Kowal and Steve Landfield. (photo by Roni Sussman)

Diehl Cuts Committee Relations Following Post, Star Criticism

In the wake of attacks on the Master Plan for Campus Development by Washington's two major newspapers which were encouraged by the Committee for the Campus' publicity effort, GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl told a committee leader Tuesday that his office was cutting off further communication with the committee.

Steve Sorkin, co-chairman of the Student group said he went to Diehl's office Tuesday to ask Diehl's secretary for information on the University's dealings with the Board of Zoning Adjustment.

Contributing to this article were Hatchet Staff Writers Joye Brown, Anne Krueger, Mark Potts and Mark Toor

The secretary went into Diehl's office and brought him into the reception area. According to Sorkin, Diehl refused to release the information, telling him he "didn't see any reason for any more cooperation" with the committee and that "you've [the committee] violated our trust."

Diehl confirmed that he had cut off communication. He said he believed he had answered all the committee's questions that he could answer, but would respond to any fresh issues that came up.

Both Sorkin and Diehl said the rift was due partially

to personal conflicts between them.

Diehl charged that Sorkin had threatened him with outside pressure unless the University acceded to the Committee for the Campus' demands. The committee has "dealt in harassment," Diehl said, adding, "I don't like... to be threatened."

Sorkin said he had telephoned Diehl about two weeks ago and told him that Committee for the Campus has had no satisfaction from the administration and "we were going to go to outside pressures," including civic groups, GW alumni and news media. He denied that the telephone call constituted harassment.

An editorial entitled "Town, Gown and Bulldozers" appeared in the Thursday, Feb. 5 edition of the Washington Post. The editorial criticized GW's Master Plan as an attempt to further isolate GW from the city.

In the Monday, Feb. 9 Hatchet, Sorkin was quoted as saying the editorial was the start of a publicity drive against the Master Plan. "There's going to be a lot more publicity on this before it's all over, and it's going to be very damaging to the University's image," he said.

On Monday, Feb. 23, an article written by Washington Star art critic Benjamin Forgey, entitled "GW Has Golden Goose Egg: Changing Campus Goes Commer

(see CAMPUS, p. 3)

PROGRAM BOARD

Chairman

Richard Lazarnick

David Pressman

David Wagner

Sara Smith

Vice-Chairman

Doreen Moskowitz

Alan Kun

Perry Peckham

Secretary

William Eskdale

Treasurer

Jeff Rose

Susan Johns

T. James Ranney

324

212

207

154

396

323

115

625

383

241

239

GOVERNING BOARD

At-Large Representative

Mark Mitchell

Jerry Tinianow

Vicky Hirschland

Steve Berke

Bruce Huie

Joint Food Services Board

Sharon Kowal

Jim McPhee

Parking Representative

Steve Landfield

Joel Bergsma

Bookstore Representative

Susan Sirmai

629

512

395

318

220

167

494

260

464

285

629

Intelligence Function Explained By Agent

by Richard Laudor
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Intelligence is needed to support policy-making," according to CIA senior briefing officer Paul Chretien, who estimated that 96 per cent of the CIA budget went for intelligence activities while four per cent funds "covert operations."

Speaking before about 50 persons in the Thurston Hall Piano Lounge Thursday night, Chretien outlined the purpose and activities of the agency. He emphasized the importance of intelligence gathering, stating, "If you don't act on knowledge, you act on ignorance."

Chretien, who had been invited to speak by the Thurston Hall Dorm Council, had been told there would be no press coverage. Chretien agreed to coverage of his opening remarks, but refused to allow his replies to questions from the audience to be reported.

Chretien said the "contrast between the perception of the agency and the CIA I know" and "a vacuum of factual information" were reasons for his visit.

He defined intelligence as "knowledge about foreign situations." This knowledge breaks down into economic, political, military and scientific information. The CIA has experts on particular areas and countries for each of these "subject variables" to evaluate and analyze the information collected by intelligence officers, operations officers abroad and "agents" [foreign nationals hired by the CIA].

The CIA, since it was founded under the National Security Act of 1947, has shared the intelligence function with agencies of the State and Defense Departments. "Both the diplomatic and defense functions need knowledge and both come by it as a by-product of their activities," Chretien commented, adding that 80 to 85 per cent of American intelligence activity is carried on by the Defense Department.

The CIA was created to advise and carry out the policies of the new National Security Council (NSC). Chretien emphasized that the CIA does not make policy, but merely advises the NSC of its information

and carries the council's decisions out.

Chretien categorized the collection functions of the agency as overt, technical and clandestine. Overt activities involve the monitoring of radio broadcasts, official reports, and the foreign and domestic press. Technical collection includes the use of photographic and tape-recording electronics. Chretien cited the filming of Soviet missiles from U-2 planes, which he said "made SALT [Strategic Arms Limitation Talks] possible...both sides can verify compliance with treaties."

Clandestine collection, or espionage, was defined by Chretien as "human beings using secret methods to get information." Among these methods are the employment of foreign nationals to obtain access to privileged information. "We are not spies," he said, "but we are recruiters of spies." Chretien said covert action was undertaken only at the specific direction of the NSC.



Early Spring

The past week's beautiful weather brought out the cherry blossoms just as it did the traders and vendors to the sidewalks around the Marvin Center. Tables set up along 21st Street offer varied types of goods to

passers-by. These people look over this merchant's goods which include rings, bracelets, jewelry, hats and pocketbooks. (photo by Larry Highbloom)

1,000 Must Vote 'Yes' In Referendum

COMMITTEE, from p. 1

Shipp's points "well taken," adding "You couldn't get 25 per cent of the students to turn out if you paid them money."

Faculty member Cornelius P. McKelvey called Olshan's point "an embarrassing admission," asking, "What does that say about student government on its set up?" Olshan said, "Well, I'm embarrassed to say it, but that's the way it is. I don't think apathy should be an excuse for throwing the thing out."

McKelvey expressed fear that establishing a student government on the basis of a low voter turnout would open the government up to future charges of being non-representative. "If a large number of students don't come out...then maybe things should stay as they are, with the Joint Committee remaining a de facto student government."

The committee defeated a motion from faculty member Edwin J.B. Lewis that would have substituted 1,875 minimum votes instead of

1,000; tabled a motion from student member David Judd that would establish a confidence vote, on student government a year after its establishment, and refused to seriously consider a Judd suggestion that at least 10 per cent of the students in each college division be required to vote in order to ratify the document.

The committee had some difficulty in deciding the mechanics involved in conducting the referendum itself. There were no problems with the dates set, but the number of polling places, the persons who will administer the election and the method of counting ballots were all subjects of varying degrees of controversy.

Faculty co-chairman Stefan O. Schiff was against the establishment of more than one polling place for the referendum, saying that "throwing it into their [students] laps is false...If students don't care enough to make a five-minute walk to vote, then it's too bad."

Student member Margo Broder, along with faculty member Judson Randolph, pointed out that students in graduate schools, such as the Medical and Law Schools, don't always have either the time or inclination to go out of their way to participate in an election. "If we put it [polling places] right in their lobby, then maybe they'll vote," Broder said.

The committee finally decided to

have polling booths in Marvin Center, Thurston Hall, the Medical School and the Law School, despite fears expressed by Student Activities Director David G. Speck that his office might have difficulty finding

successful debut in last week's Program Board and Governing Board elections.

After deciding it was the Joint Committee's responsibility to man an elections committee for the refer-

Attendance 'Phenomenal', Says Committee Chairman

by Dewey Blanton
Hatchet Staff Writer

Despite a high rate of absenteeism by two faculty members of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, attendance has been described as "rather phenomenal" by committee co-chairman Stefan O. Schiff.

Schiff said that "on a comparative basis, attendance is absolutely fantastic. I have been to meetings of other committees where they have been unable to get a quorum... With the exceptions of Professor [Edwin J.B.] Lewis' illness and Dr. [Judson G.] Randolph's scheduling problems, faculty input into the Joint Committee has been very good."

Lewis missed a number of meetings of the Joint Committee last semester due to illness. "I am particularly interested in the workings of the committee and have served for quite a few years. I would like to serve for quite a few more," said Lewis.

Lewis also said he missed the meeting of Jan. 30 and Feb. 11 because he did not get meeting notices until after the meetings were held. "I was quite disappointed," said Lewis, "I am completely recovered and functioning and wanted to attend the meetings."

Susan Campbell, secretary to the Joint Committee, is responsible for (see ATTENDANCE, p. 4)

enough poll watchers to cover all the voting desks.

The committee decided to use the Op-Scan method of counting ballots. Op-Scan made a reportedly

endium, the committee was unable to find any members willing to volunteer for the task, which Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs John E. Perkins described as "not overly time-consuming."

Reasons given ranged from Olshan's declaration that "I'd like to do it, but I'm on two committees already," to Judd's statement that his presence on such a committee would be a conflict of interest, saying, "I'm going to campaign as hard as I can to defeat this damn thing [the constitution]."

Co-chairman Schiff and Nable are scheduled to meet before the next Joint Committee meeting in an attempt to resolve the problem.

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Shriver Aide Blasts Press Coverage

by Mark Angeles
Hatchet Staff Writer

In a Marvin Center meeting Thursday night to promote Sargent Shriver's candidacy for President, former Watergate prosecuting attorney Jill Volner cited poor press coverage as one of the reasons Shriver did poorly in the New Hampshire primary.

Volner, co-chairman of the Shriver for President Committee, used a recent *Washington Post* article as an example of the press's refusal to take notice of Shriver. The article listed major Democratic presidential hopefuls but made no mention of Shriver.

Volner described Shriver's fifth place showing in the New Hampshire primary as discouraging, "a psychological blow." Volner predicted that his poor showing will "definitely hurt fund raising."

"Shriver is so much better than the press has made him out to be," Volner said, and continued that he has a "humanistic philosophy, in that the government should serve the people. Shriver is not in it for the power."

Speaking on the abortion issue, Volner said Shriver is personally opposed to abortion because he is a Catholic. However, Volner said Shriver feels the Presidency is "a civil office and not a religious one, adding, he is running for presi-



Shriver aide Jill Volner (right) pauses as Lawrence T. Friend, a Humphrey campaign worker, makes a point. (photo by Larry Highbloom)

dent—not for Pope—for this reason he cannot impose his religious views on the country. Shriver wants to unite the country—not divide it."

Shriver views abortion as one of several alternatives, said Volner. She pointed out that he recently initiated a life-support center for medical research in genetics.

Volner cited the Watergate scandal as instrumental in getting her to work for Shriver. "The things I saw and learned in this job [prosecuting attorney] told me everyone has to go out and work for a candidate. I saw the government at its very lowest ebb. Shriver is going to bring ethics back to the government."

Also present in the audience at the meeting was Lawrence T. Friend, a worker for the 1976 Humphrey campaign. Friend commented that Shriver did not project an image and had "missed a lot of bases." Friend described Shriver as "a damn good politician, but issues is not the problem now—the issue in the race right now is survival."

Friend also commented on the fact that Shriver is "ignoring New York. You cannot win an election by ignoring New York—New York is the ballgame," he said.

The speech was sponsored by the GW Students Supporting Shriver for President.

New Class Studies Vienna Life In 1900

At his Friday afternoon class, Physics Prof. Otto Bergmann gave a lecture on Austrian scientists Ernst Mach and Ludwig Boltzman. Attending the lecture were two Germanic literature students, two philosophy majors, two physics majors, one art student, eight GW professors from seven different academic departments and a "gallery" of onlookers.

Bergmann's lecture was a part of a new interdepartmental course called "Turn of the Century Vienna." The course is a new concept to GW which attempts to gather what philosophy Prof. Richard H. Schlager calls "a pool of expertise."

Seven faculty members from the history, psychology, German, music, art, physics, and philosophy departments have teamed up to try and present a unified, integrated view of the Vienna of Freud, Schoenberg, and Wittgenstein.

The idea for an interdisciplinary seminar came when several of the professors involved were reading *Wittgenstein's Vienna*, a book on the Vienna of 1900. At first, according to psychology Prof. Charles E. Rice, the seminar was intended for faculty members only.

The students taking the course seem to view it positively. Camille Lombard, a graduate student, said the course has helped her understand the total scientific, literary, philosophical and psychological influences on the art of the period.

However, Tom Gautman, a philosophy student, mildly criticized the lectures, saying that in order to make the subject matter understandable to all the students in the course, the lectures must be somewhat general. "You don't take the course to learn anything new, but to integrate what you already know," Gautman said.

The Vienna course is offered under the auspices of the new Columbian College program of interdisciplinary studies. According to philosophy Prof. Roderick S. French, several new interdepartmental courses are planned for the fall semester, and will be announced in the new schedule of classes.

—David Moore

Phelps Is Promoted

Marianne R. Phelps, GW's dean of students, has been named to the new post of assistant provost for affirmative action effective July 1.

In her new job, Phelps will coordinate all equal employment programs and monitor federal and

local education regulations as they affect GW.

Phelps was appointed assistant dean of women in 1965. She was made dean of women in 1968, and has served as the dean of students since 1970. No replacement has yet been named.

Stories Encouraged by Committee for Campus

CAMPUS, from p. 1

cial," appeared on the front page of the *Star's* Portfolio section. The article, which was very negative about the Master Plan, was written as "straightforward criticism" rather than as hard news, according to Forgey.

Diehl said that at a Physical Facilities Committee meeting the day after his confrontation with Sorkin, which both he and Sorkin attended, Sorkin gave the impression that he was directly responsible for the *Star's* article, and "seemed very proud" of it.

Sorkin said he had called the *Star* asking for publicity for the Master Plan, and Committee for the Campus co-chairman Karen Gordon said the group had sent informational packets to both the *Post* and the *Star*.

Sorkin labeled the *Star* article "excellent," and said that Forgey had spent three weeks working on the article, but did not talk to the University administration. The latter fact was later confirmed by Forgey.

Neither Sorkin nor Gordon would say whether they worked with Forgey on the article, but Gordon said she had been interviewed by Forgey

while he was researching the article.

Administration reaction to both articles was negative. There was some speculation that *Post* publisher Katherine Graham, a member of GW's Board of Trustees, influenced the editorial. However, both Graham and editorial page editor Philip Geyelin denied that she had had anything to do with the editorial, written by architecture critic Wolf von Eckhardt.

GW Public Relations Director John R. Wilson wrote to *Post* ombudsman Charles Seib, objecting to the editorial's characterization of GW as a university of no national importance. Seib told the *Hatchet* he didn't know enough about GW to comment on the fairness of that specifically, although he said he

thought the editorial was "a little intemperate...but editorial writers have a little latitude."

The *Star* article occasioned more criticism, because many readers thought it was a hard news article rather than a critical review, according to GW Journalism Professor Philip Robbins.

Though Forgey and the *Star's* managing editor, Sidney Epstein, agreed that the article was a critical review rather than a hard news piece, it was not slugged as a review or commentary, and Forgey's byline read "Washington Star Staff Writer," the same as that used for reporters in the main news section. The staff writer byline is a matter of newspaper policy, Forgey said.

Epstein and Forgey both said no

slug was necessary to identify the article as commentary, because, according to Epstein, "we don't label things in Portfolio." Epstein added that "everyone knows he's [Forgey] the art critic," and so the piece would have been read as commentary. Forgey said the slug was "a small issue," and *Star* ombudsman George Beveridge said he didn't like to put the "commentary" label on stories.

Both Forgey and von Eckhardt said their papers might plan follow-up stories, and *Star* editorial writer Ann Crutcher said Friday

that the *Star* plans an editorial on the subject, which will probably appear this week.

Communications between Diehl and the Committee for the Campus cannot be severed quite yet, however. Gordon spent \$25 on the lunch with Diehl offered at Martha's Marathon last month.

Gordon said she bought the lunch "to impress him [Diehl] with how serious we are." She added, "He called us persistent, and, yes, we are."

Diehl said he would honor the lunch.

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Attorney at Law,
Virginia

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Sarah S. Schramm
Graduate Teaching Fellow,
G.W.U. Department
of Political Science

G.W. Enosinian Society
Monday, March 1 7:30 p.m.
Lisner Hall 2023 G St. 6th Fl.

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Lawyer Disappointed With Quinlan Court Case

In a discussion of the Karen Quinlan case Thursday in Mitchell Hall, Ken Casebeer, a lawyer at the Kennedy Institute of Bio-Ethics at Georgetown University, expressed disappointment at the decision by a New Jersey lower court which has prevented Quinlan's parents from shutting off a respirator which is keeping the coma-stricken woman alive.

Quinlan was put on a respirator after going into a coma over a year ago. When her parents were told by her doctors that she had little chance of recovery, they asked that the respirator be turned off so she could die naturally.

Since Quinlan is an adult, her

parents asked to be declared her legal guardians, and as her guardians have the right to have her respirator turned off. The New Jersey court, however, ruled that Quinlan's doctor had a duty for his patient's care even above the wishes of the parents.

The Quinlan case was brought to the New Jersey Supreme Court, and arguments were heard Jan. 26. Casebeer told the 10 persons attending that the fact that no decision has yet been made "indicates they're having real problems."

Casebeer criticized the nation's medical schools, which he said fail to train doctors "in anything other than technique. They get no value

training." He added, "Any steps taken to broaden the education a doctor receives...to give the advice of previous experiences...would be a good idea."

The Quinlan decision will have little effect on any future cases, Casebeer said, predicting that the New Jersey Supreme Court would overturn the case.

Casebeer said he was disappointed with the results of the lower court decision. "I would have liked to see...somebody say this [the Quinlan case] is not a case of homicide," said Casebeer.

He added, "It is so clear that the Quinlans should have been ap-

pointed guardians, that the only reason they wouldn't be is that the judge knew that their future action would be to turn off the respirator,"

he said.

The program was sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta.

—Anne Krueger

Two Faculty Members Miss Several Committee Meetings

ATTENDANCE, from p. 2
mailing meeting notices to its members. The notices are sent through campus mail, although some committee members request that they be sent to their home addresses.

When asked about the mix-up

concerning Lewis, Campbell said the mistake was "not in this office." Lewis is one of the members who requests notices be sent to his home.

When committee member Christopher Sten went on sabbatical last fall, Randolph was appointed as a replacement. Randolph, a practicing surgeon, attended his first meeting Friday.

"For the first three meetings there was a problem with my address and I just didn't get the meeting notices," said Randolph. "For the fourth, I was in the operating room at the time of the meeting, but the problem with communications has been worked out."

"Dr. Randolph's secretary has called me a number of times, telling me they are not getting meeting notices in time. He is definitely interested in the committee," Schiff added.

Lewis was also present at Friday's Joint Committee meeting.

The attendance of the ex-officio members of the Joint Committee was described as "very good" by Schiff. Columbian College Dean Calvin D. Linton, an ex-officio member, usually sends Assistant Dean John Rutledge when he is unable to attend.

Committee member Donna Olsan said that the faculty members who do attend the meetings regularly "are a great contribution to the committee."

Lazarnick To Head PB

ELECTIONS, from p. 1
115. Kun said after losing that his plans for next year were "to possibly become a student."

Jeff Rose was elected Program Board secretary with 44 per cent of the vote over Susan John and T. James Ranney. William Eskdale, who ran unopposed, was elected board secretary.

Lazarnick said he was disappointed in the low turnout for the election, but said the Program Board elected was "the greatest possible board we could have."

A referendum on the ballot to promote the placing of art objects in Marvin Center was passed 460-271.

Hillel in March
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- 4th- Rabbi Moshe Silverman on Mysticism.
- 7th- Purim Celebration
- 10th- Speaker: Former Justice Arthur Goldberg
- 26th- Speaker: Prof. Hugh LeBlanc on the Democratic Primaries.
- 29th- Speaker: Cong. Robert F. Drinan
- 31st- Marx Bros. Festival in Center

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8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Marvin Center Theatre
Admission Fee: 25 cents to everyone

March 4, 1976

A Modern Dance Performance by "Free Association"
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Marvin Center Theatre
Admission Fee: 25 cents to everyone

March 5, 1976

GW Music Department Student Recitals
8:00 p.m.
Marvin Center Theatre
Admission Fee: Free

March 6, 1976

New Blue, Singing Group from Yale University
2:00 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.
Lobby of Marvin Center by Information Desk
Admission Fee: Free

Also March 6th

Program Board Film, Murder on the Orient Express
7:30 p.m. & 10:00 p.m. shows
Center Ballroom
\$1.00 admission
Tickets at Information Desk

March 7, 1976

Washington Area Ballet Co.
1:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m.
Marvin Center Theatre
Tickets: \$3.50 students, \$5.50 general public
"Octet for 4"
"Impressions Past"
"Swan Lake - Act II"
"First Annual"

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Saturday March 6

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Tickets on sale at the Information Desk 11 a.m. the day of the film.

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Program Board Political Affairs and the Jewish Activist Front present

"The Effects of Detente"

Speakers:

Amos Perlmutter

American University professor and author who recently appeared in *Time*.

vs.

Benjamin Tua

State Department: Soviet Bilateral Relations and European Affairs.

Wednesday March 3 8p.m. Marvin Center 405

Ex-Senator

Charles Goodell

Republican from New York

Formerly Head of Ford's Pardon Board

Thursday March 4 8:30 p.m.

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Every man had a draft number. And they were going to *call* it. Maybe your uncle went to Nam? Your older brother's male friends? Or your sister's beaux?

Some went to Nam and never came back. Some came back crippled, or addicts, or "unemployable." Remember? (You can see them at Walter Reed any day. Many still are there... and will be in VA hospitals... through your adulthood.)

Eugene McCarthy is who turned LBJ around... (William Westmoreland too) in just one primary, in New Hampshire, in 1968. Pulled 44% of the vote then... with no party, no money, nobody to back him but the people.

After Chicago (You remember Chicago. You were old enough for TV.), Eugene McCarthy went into Illinois, in 1972, and pulled 38% of their primary vote. Again, nobody helped him but the people.

Now we want McCarthy in Maryland's general election. But 51,155 of us — registered voters, all — must petition Annapolis **BEFORE 8 MARCH...** or McCarthy's name won't appear on our ballot.

Please work with us. Anyone from anywhere may carry petition forms and ask registered voters for their signatures. Carrying forms — even signing a McCarthy petition — does not obligate either the petition carrier or voter to vote for McCarthy, even in Maryland's May primary. "All" you do, when you help, is break the news that we, the voters, want a real choice... that we, in fact, want to *help pick our presidents*.

Work tonight. Work this weekend. Call 320-3590 or 229-6580. Or drive out to 7605 Beech Tree Rd. in Bethesda... (corner Beech Tree and River Rd.) Get some blank petition forms... and **GO GET SIGNATURES**.

We need you now. And you need an open election come November. Else, next October, someone could be ordering another Christmas bombing.

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March 3**

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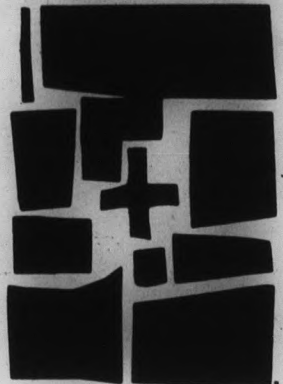
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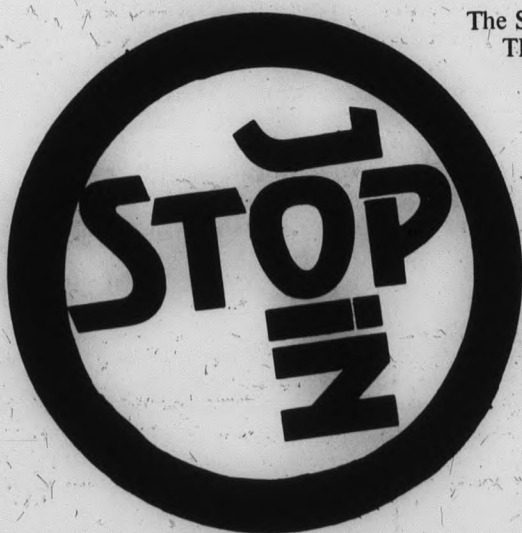
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COMMITTEE ON RELIGIOUS LIFE — Five student members
COMMITTEE ON SPONSORED RESEARCH — Six student members (two grad-
uate students and four undergraduate students)
COMMITTEE ON STUDENT PUBLICATIONS — Three student members
BOARD OF TRUSTEES' COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC AFFAIRS —
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STUDENT VOLUNTEER ACTION COUNCIL — Spokesperson
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COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIAL SYSTEM — One student member
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE COMMITTEE — Two student members
COMMITTEE ON THE CHARLES E. SMITH CENTER — Two student mem-
bers (one graduate student and one undergraduate student)
**COMMITTEE ON THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS
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no experience necessary!

Petitions available in Marvin Center 427

deadline is march 5-5pm



A Message

to the student starting to think about vacation and work plans for this summer.

A Suggestion

that now, before June 7 each year, you can earn 6 credits and still have time for those plans, or maybe plan for 6 credits in one or both of the two other sessions.

An Invitation

to talk about it during the noon hour for the next two weeks in the Marvin Center (Ground Floor). Instructors are going to be there for the more than 50 new courses being offered this summer. Drop by and find out about the exciting things happening in the GW Bicentennial Summer Sessions.

12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Ground Floor

Marvin Center

The Schedule

Monday, March 1

Amer Civ and Bicentennial (Amer Studies 194.10) - Gillette
Amer Art and Landmarks (Art 150.10) - Grubar
Graphics: Hist and Prac (Art 138.10) - Griffith
Art of Oriental Rugs (Art 162.10) - MacDonald
Historic Preservation: Intro (Amer Studies 177.10) - Lee
Three Centuries of Urban Life: Local History (Amer Studies) - Gutheim

Tuesday, March 2

American Documentary Tradition (Amer Studies 193.10) - Mergen
Early Mediaeval Sculpture (Art 156.10) - Grace Evans
Woman in German Literature (in English) (Ger 125.10) - Guenther
France and Germany (in English) (Ger 126.10) - Thoenelt
Gothic Architecture (Art 140.10) - Hitchcock
Monuments of Christian Rome (Art 161.10) - Anderson
Interior Design (Art 141.10) - Teller
Literature of World War I (English 145.10) - Plotz

Wednesday, March 3

Special Workshop in Education (Educ 200.30) - Boswell
Special Workshop in Education (Educ 200.10) - Fleck
Special Workshop in Education (Educ 200.11) - Kulawiec
Special Workshop in Education (Educ 200.30) - Greenberg
Teaching Reading and Study Skills at College Level (Educ 324.20) - Peterson
Drawing Techniques: Advanced (Art 166.10) - Smith
Words Put to Music (English 146.10) - Combs

Thursday, March 4

Contemporary American Painting Seminar (Art 243.10) - Grace Evans
Physical Geography (Geog 107.10) - Gordon
War and Society: Anglo-Amer Exper Since 1776 (Hist 128.9) - MacDonald
Women and Revolution (Hist. 220.20) - Thompson
James, Thoreau and Dickinson (English 172.30) - Claeysens
Cluster of Genius in America 1890-1920 (English 173.10) - Ganz

Philosophy and Politics of Freudian Left (Phil 128.10) - Lavine
Philosophy, Nonviolence, and Problem of War (Phil 133.30) - Churchill

Monday, March 8

U.S.-Soviet Strategic Rel Since WWII (Hist 137.10) - Thornton
Amer Secretaries of State Before 1900 (Hist 184.10) - Nelson
Innovations in TV Communications (Sp & Dr 147.10) - Skolnick
Ideas of America: Two Centuries (Phil 173.10) - Pfuntner
Musical Theater (Sp & Dr 163.10) - Sabelli
Introduction to Music Therapy (Mus 10.10) - Rachal

Tuesday, March 9

Negotiation (Sp & Dr 141.10) - Keller
Interpersonal Communication (Sp & Dr 2.10) - Reynolds
Polit and Social Implications of Current Psyc Treatmt (Psyc 130.10) - Karp
Psychology of Interpersonal Attraction (Psyc 158.20) - Green
Urban Problems and Politics (Pol Sci 199.10) - Cole
Prob of Am National Interest (Pol Sci 197.10) - Nimer
American Intellectual History (Hist 183.10) - Ribuffo

Wednesday, March 10

Contemporary French Civilization (in English) (Rom Lang 60.10) - Ludlow
Human Sexuality (Anthro 189.10) - Beyer
Major Social Processes: Aging (Soc 181.11) - Brown
Major Social Processes: Death and Dying (Soc 181.12) - Zeitz

Thursday, March 11

Spanish Civil War and the Creative Artist (in English) (Rom Lang 137.20) - Barnett
Feminist Authors in Hispanic Lit (rom Lang 133.10) - Mazzeo
Intensive Spanish Conversation (Rom Lang 20.10) - Azar
New Spanish-American Narrative (Rom Lang 141.20) - Robb
Major Social Processes: Family Processes (Soc 181.10) - Stephens
Aggression: Nature and Determinants (Psyc 124.20) - Abravanel
Musical Theater (Sp & Dr 163.10) - Parady

If you need a listing of all courses come by Rice Hall, Fifth Floor or call us **676-6360**

Even Richard Dreyfuss Can't Save 'Inserts'

by Charles Moore
Hatchet Staff Writer

The people at United Artists seem to be trying to arouse interest in their new film release *Inserts*, which opened Wednesday at the Key and K-B Janus, by building a bit of controversy around it.

Their star, Richard Dreyfuss (last seen floating amid the remains of the most popular movie monster since King Kong), personally tried to get the movie's rating changed from an X to an R. Ads for the movie feature phrases like "A Degenerate Film. With Dignity," and unabashedly call attention to the "pornography" in it. Studio press releases also promote the evocation of Hollywood during the 1930's.

If these tidbits, or anything else, prompt you to consider seeing

Inserts, lie down until the urge passes. It isn't worth the bus fare or the half gallon of gas it will take to get to the movie theater.

Inserts is about a young genius of a film-maker, Boy Wonder (Dreyfuss), whose meteor has burned out. He is now making stag films in his home, even though "that young kid at PFA, Gable" wants him to direct his next picture.

His cohorts include the "stars" of his flicks, a squeaky-voiced, dumb-headed junkie, a big simpleton of a stud and his moneyman, Big Mac, who plans on opening a chain of—that's right—hamburger stands along the expanding LA freeways.

Into this little group is introduced Big Mac's fiancée, Cathy Cake, direct from high society via finishing school. Of course, she wants to become a star, and is willing to learn

the business from the—pardon the expression—bottom up.

Unfortunately, the characterizations are as silly and as simple as the plot. Director/screenwriter John Byrum is most prominently responsible. His script employs an overabundance of idiomatic expressions from the Thirties, which annihilate rather than evoke the feeling of the period.

He combines this with a confusing array of extended metaphors and symbolic language that eventually becomes mere gibberish to the audience. He also has the annoying habit of having his characters repeat certain phrases several times through the movie, all for no apparent reason.

The actors have taken this generally inane dialogue and performed accordingly. There is no depth or feeling to any of them. They are so overblown and simple that they easily go beyond caricatures and become clichés.

There are several indications (the characters' names, the metaphoric dialogue, the single set, etc.) that the film-makers are attempting to say something about the period, the industry, or, as Dreyfuss claims, alienation. If so, the message is totally lost amid the muddled dialogue, surface characterizations and probably the confused intentions of the film-makers themselves.



In a scene from the film *Inserts*, Boy Wonder (Richard Dreyfuss) angles his camera while directing a 1930 Hollywood stag film.

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So What's All This Jazz?

by Richard Decof
Hatchet Staff Writer

"1975: The Duets" by Paul Desmond and Dave Brubeck (Horizon Records)

A&M's Horizon label, under the direction of "boy wonder" John Snyder, has brought together two of America's finest jazz musicians: Dave Brubeck and Paul Desmond. The pair have played together many times over the past 20 years, but never without the accompaniment of a band or orchestra.

The idea for this album originated on the S.S. Rotterdam, where both musicians were entertaining. Their bass players was not familiar with the changes in the Gillespie-Coots number "You Go To My

Head" and so the team performed it as a duet. The BBC recording of their duet (the last cut on the album) shows the audience's enthusiastic response.

Particularly good cuts on the album are "Koto Song" (which Desmond described as "a more spaced-out version than formerly, the approach being to make random sounds for a while and wander gradually into the melody..."); "Balcony Rock" and "Summer Song," which are more uptempo than the rest; and "You Go To My Head."

1975: *The Duets* attempts to reproduce the atmosphere of cruise-ship entertainment; i.e., for your dining pleasure. Neither performer

needs to prove his capabilities and so both enjoy a leisurely and talented interplay of solos and background. The absence of percussion highlights and stresses the duets, but also leaves untouched a large segment of the musical spectrum. On the whole, the album is well-constructed and well-performed, definitely achieving its purpose.

* * *
"Live!" by Jim Hall (Horizon Records)

Jim Hall's "Live!" is one of a series of five jazz albums on Horizon combining classical style with jazz improvisation. The album was recorded at Bourbon Street, a noted Toronto jazz club, and includes bassist Don Thompson and drummer Terry Clarke.

Hall's guitar work is smooth and even, rarely repetitious. Although his melody lines are usually filled in with progressing chord segments, the changes are predictable. What isn't predictable is Jim Hall's masterful improvisation.

In quick, even, Wes Montgomery/Pat Martino-style leads, Hall still manages to continue the progressing chord segments. This flowing style of acoustic guitar work, added to Thompson's acoustic bass and Clarke's appropriate brushwork, created the week of talented jamming from which this album is compiled.

JEWISH MYSTICISM

Discussed by: Rabbi Moshe Silverman

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Editorials

Redirect Energy

GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl has at least temporarily cut off communications with Committee for the Campus after committee-inspired attacks on the University's precious Master Plan in the *Post* and the *Star* (see story, p. 1). This in itself is regrettable as a less than totally responsible move, but comments by Diehl and committee leaders lead observers to believe that evil lies on both sides.

Diehl charges the Committee for the Campus with harassment and pressure tactics, and he is right. The committee is a legitimate partisan group, but some of its latest actions have apparently crossed the fine line between lobbying and harassment. The committee has developed its case excellently, bringing with it some student and faculty support and a workable alternate plan developed by GW's own experts. It brought its case to the administration and was rejected—repeatedly.

Committee leaders should be mature enough to see that their increasingly loud pounding on the closed door will not open it. Such petty tactics as spending \$25 on lunch with Diehl to bend his ear with the same arguments, once again, will not suddenly make the committee's views more palatable to the administration.

What the committee must do now is broaden its base of support among those that count with Diehl and the rest of GW's administration—alumni with checkbooks, parents with checkbooks, etc. The telephone calls to the Treasurer's Office must not come from Sorkin, but from alumni, faculty and civic leaders. In short, the committee must widen the vocal opposition to the Master Plan. Only then will the administration see that the Master Plan is opposed by a group greater than a small nucleus of students.

Committee for the Campus has been very successful so far in opposing the administration's neurotic attachment to the Master Plan, and this is good, for its stands are at least partially if not totally correct. But the group must work together with the administration, and neither side's attitude now encourages discussion. The committee must reexamine and change its tactics if it is ever to be regarded as a responsible lobby rather than a student pressure group.

Committee Notes

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students is to be commended for its decision on the date of the student government referendum and the formula of votes required to approve it (see story, p. 1). The vote formula, while recognized by several committee members as not altogether desirable because it requires limited support by the student body, is realistic in that it will give those interested in student government a chance to set it up and totter around to gain legitimacy and wider student interest.

However, it's a shame that after spending all that time bemoaning student apathy, no one on the committee could be bothered to serve on the subcommittee to administer the referendum itself. If committee members feel running the referendum is their responsibility alone, they should be willing to follow through and serve on yet another Joint Committee subcommittee, which will, in the words of one administrator, be "not overly time-consuming."

Joint Committee members, like members of all other campus organizations, have other commitments as teachers and students. However, if the committee is to gain respect as a body which actually accomplishes things, members will have to be willing to participate in administrative scutwork as well as lofty discussion.

Brad Shipp

Why Student Government?

The establishment of an effective and centralized means of student government is especially important to consider at a time when so much of our lives are focused, usually unwillingly, on our nation's birth. Yet we must look beyond the superficial commercialism of the Bicentennial toward the problems that faced our ancestors. Many of these problems bear some similarity to those which GW students now face.

The question then and now is not whether students should be governed, but instead how they will be governed. For just as our fore-fathers were arbitrarily governed by King George, students at GW are being arbitrarily governed by a complicated and diffuse combination of University, faculty and administrative boards and committees.

The question then becomes whether students are content to be governed by a system which provides no effective means of representing the students' needs and desires to the powers that be.

True, students do sit on several of the boards and committees that make University policy, but these students are picked in private, and, as most admit, they are accountable only to their consciences. The problem is intensified by the fact that no formal mechanism exists which allows these representatives to exchange information and coordinate their efforts. A campus-wide student association such as the one proposed by the constitutional convention would improve the way students are governed by providing a means for coordination of those who seek to express student opinion.

Student representatives should be held accountable to more than just their consciences. They must become responsive to the students in general.

Another similarity between the issues surrounding

the formation of the United States and our situation here at GW is that we, too, are being faced with taxation without representation. Students at GW are paying inflated tuition and yet they are unable to give any effective input into how the money is spent. They are unable to give effective input into the formation or application of University policy. Additionally students are without the means to evaluate their courses and instructors.

Decisions concerning such things as the Master Plan are now being made without student input.

Many, including myself, have asked how the formation of a student association would change or prevent any of these problems. One answer is that the lack of a forum where students may arrive at a consensus on what needs to be done has caused not only friction among student leaders and occasional jurisdictional disputes but has allowed the administration to, for benevolent or malevolent reasons, depending on your viewpoint, to avoid action in many instances.

We who favor student government at GW cannot guarantee immediate improvement as a result of the establishment of a government. We do expect those who are chosen to serve to work toward that end. We also feel that the proposal of the convention can at least do no harm and could at best, by means of research and hard work gain the credibility to influence University policy.

We at GW, unlike our fore-fathers, are fortunate in that we don't have to fight a war to gain our basic political rights—all we have to do is vote.

Brad Shipp is a member of the constitutional convention's drafting committee.

Barry Dean Kobe

Finance Groups Equally

"If the University is to continue the funding of the political group, is it now willing to accept the responsibility of treating all groups equally and financing them with equity? The point is, the University is going to have to stop playing favorites, either everyone gets the money or no one should."

—Nate Wolf, JAF spokesman

After these eloquent words were spoken, the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students promptly ignored them and decided to continue financing the ISS, despite protests from political organizations on campus and petitions from the student body. The Joint Committee feels that it is all right for "non-political" organizations to become politically active by making political statements, provided they "do not disrupt the regular and essential operation of the institution."

I can't think of anything more disrupting than the ISS expressing its anti-Zionist views through WRGW and the *Hatchet* (calling students of the Jewish faith bigots is about as disruptive as you can get at this school). Mark David Berg openly admits that "the ISS is now both a social and political organization" and yet it still gets funds, while College Republicans, Young Democrats, YAF and other political organizations on campus get nothing to express their political views, being too disruptive, such as "will Rockefeller run with Ford in '76."

I guess what one should do is declare your organization non-political; with that as your front, you can proceed to rake in funds from GW and make all the politically abrasive remarks you want.

Actually, this entire situation could have easily been avoided if ISS president Faruki had remembered what the purpose of the ISS was: an organization for foreign students to exchange cultures and ideas with students

of this country. Instead, Faruki has changed the International Students' Society into the International Faruki Society, whose main purpose is to promote his personal views of anti-Zionism.

The problem is that the majority of the ISS was against passing the anti-Zionist resolution, but didn't get a chance to vote on it because "the committee" which governs the ISS is controlled by Faruki and his group, who closed the meeting to members. I understand that the only way members can call a meeting now is by petition.

Faruki has shown his incompetence as a leader to represent the views of his organization, his inability to get along with other organizations on campus, such as not even showing up at the Joint Committee to address it in person, and even after being awarded the funds, calling the court "veering towards becoming a partisan pawn to adolescent agitation and sophomoric intellect."

Faruki shows his immaturity by lashing out at the Joint Committee, which dared question his right to receive its funds, by saying, "we unequivocally reject and deplore the jurisdiction and the decision making abilities of this Inquisition body," calling it a "kangaroo court." One wonders about the mentality of those who bite the hand that feeds them.

Whether Faruki comes from the third world or the tenth (it matters not, Elissa Katz) there is no excuse for his insulting attitude towards anyone who questions him or the ISS's right to funds. The only cause you seem to be fighting for is special privilege, and as long as this University continues to play favorites, you'll get it.

Barry Dean Kobe is vice-president of GW College Republicans.

Solution To Rape Problem Offered

After reading the latest *Hatchet*, my concern over the unsafe condition in the University Parking Garage increased. I think that the garage can be made safer, and without adding extra salaried security guards.

Many universities throughout the country have successfully used students as part of their security force: Rutgers University, in New

Brunswick, New Jersey, for example. I think that the Safety and Security Division of GW should seek students, preferably with previous auxiliary police or security experience. They could patrol the garage in pairs as part of an informal safety program. I am sure that many students would volunteer for this duty; I would.

I believe that this, as both a

low-cost option, and possible deterrent to more violent crime in the University Garage is a viable alternative.

—Marc D. Colton

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Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Hatchet and are not necessarily representative of the University or of the student body. The editorials are not necessarily a consensus of the Hatchet editorial board.

**AMERICAN
CANCER SOCIETY**

UNCLASSIFIEDS

Tues., March 9-7:15p.m. Bldg H, 2000 G ST. (co-sponsors: Graduate Students of the Art Dept. and Program Board) Please join the most active and dynamic campus student organization- The International Student Society. ISS membership forms are available at the International House and is open to American as well as foreign students. 2129 G Str. N.W.

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WRONG ATTITUDE- "The International Community is discriminated in GWU by hostile environment: the bias news coverage-arbitrariness, partisan administration-injustice, and a general air of manufactured tension-intolerance..." Damjan Gruev, Editor, *Harbin-ger*

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The 1976 *Cherry Tree* yearbook will be selling extra pictures they have taken during the year for \$.25 each, Room 422 Marvin Center. M-W 10-11:45 and M-Th 3:30-4:30.

LOOK INTO THE FUTURE-Journey

Necessary Paperwork. Preparation and use of your resume, application forms, correspondence used in job seeking. Marvin Center 402. Tuesday 3/2, 3:30-5. *Elements of Interviewing.* Practice through some mock interviews, confidently asserting yourself in the interview, handling difficult questions. Marvin Center 421. Wednesday 3/3, 12-1:30. *The D.C. Job Market.* Orientation to the D.C. area job market. Breaking down the federal bureaucracy. Washington non-profit organizations, associations, lobbies, unions, international organizations. Marvin Center 402. Thursday 3/4, 12-1:30. *Recruiters: Southwestern Life Insurance Company B.A.* Tuesday 3/2, C&P Telephone Co. Math and Computer Science. Wednesday 3/3. *Tymshare.* Thursday 3/4. *Macy's B.A.* Minimum. Friday 3/5. *American Express International Banking.* MBA, accounting and finance. Friday 3/5. Federal Summer Intern Program deadlines are approaching for internships in the following fields: Engineering, Business Administration, Math/Stat, Journalism/English, Computer Science, Accounting. Check with Career Services.

POSITION OPEN: Fast growing urban University in Washington seeks Director of Admissions for graduate and undergraduate programs in the field of business. Wide mix of students. Preference given to mature candidates having counseling and admissions experience. Send resume to Rm. 434 of The Hatchet, George Washington University, 800 21st Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20052

Art event! HUMAN AND SPIRITUAL BEAUTY IN AFRICAN MASQUERADES (Slides) by Rene Bravmann. 2000 G St. N.W. room 103. Monday, March 8, 7:30 p.m. Compliments of Program Board and Grad Art Dept.

TYPING DONE. Fast, inexpensive, large and small projects. Class deadlines met. Call Cindi (9-5) at 525-2406 or 931-7074 after 5p.m.

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HILLEL ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING Wednesday 8p.m. Members and nonmembers welcome. Bring your ideas.

Room in Townhouse: lg. room in 4 bedroom house on campus, sharing living room and kitchen, available June 15, to mature, responsible student. \$70.25 per month plus utilities. Eric or Diane, 638-0585

SOPHY BURNHAM- author of *The Art Crowd* speaks out again! About today's art world, the nasty Dealers, the pompous Museum People, the well-intentioned critics and historians- and of course the heroic artists, themselves!

WANTED: Tutor for 2 students, 7th and 10th grades. Monday-Friday 4-6p.m., Glen Echo. Must have understanding English usage, general math principles including geometry, social sciences, Spanish, etc. Call 320-3997 between noon and 4p.m., Sunday, Feb. 29.

National Academy of Sciences: job available part-time coding \$3.85/hour. Call 389-6177

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BULLETIN BOARD

Auditions for *Loot* (by Joe Orton) will be held Mon. night in the fifth floor Marvin Center lounge from 7-9 pm, and on Tues. night in Rm. 418 of the Marvin Center from 7-9. Open call and everybody is welcome. Scripts are available in the University Theatre office on the second floor of the Marvin Center. Performances will be April 15-17.

PUT SHRIVER ON THE BALLOT. Sargent Shriver needs your help in his campaign for the Presidency. Call 684-8210 or 333-9000.

The Steering Committee for Undergraduate Women Studies will be meeting Wed. at 7:30 pm in Rm. 424 of the Marvin Center. New members encouraged-call 676-7554.

Sponsored research, religious life, bookstore committee, judicial system, parking committee, publications committee, committee on the implementation of the educational rights and privacy act: petitions available in room 427 Marvin Center.

Reception-SPIA for students and faculty on Friday, March 5 3:30-5:30 pm in Strong Hall living room. Speakers will be Dean Sapin from SPIA Dr. William Lewis and Mr. William Luers from the State Dept. wine and cheese will be served. RSVP 676-7948 or 676-6240 (Mrs. Kraft).

Get High on Ice & glide with GWU to the Crystal City Ice Skating Rink on Friday, March 5. Bus leaves Marvin Center at 7 pm & returns at 10:30 pm. Only \$.75-includes admission, skate rentals & transportation. Sign up Bldg. K, 2nd floor main office by March 4. Dept. of Human Kinetics & Leisure Studies 676-6280. *This is the last winter event so don't miss it!

CHESS CLUB meeting: All members attend-Hatchet Photographer will be taking pictures. Meeting Wed. March 3rd 7:00 pm Marvin Center Rm. 421. Any others interested in chess invited. Joe-659-1156.

CELEBRATE COMMUNION on campus with the Lutheran Student Association: Informal worship and discussion, every Thursday at 6:00 pm, Building "O", 2106 "G" Street, (across from Monroe Hall.)

Master's Comprehensive Exams for candidates for the degree of Master of Arts in SPIA will be held on Fri., April 9 and Sat., April 10. All candidates must register with the Dean's Office no later than March 15.

Summer Camp Jobs for Men. A representative from Camp Winawake in New Hampshire will be in Marvin Center, ground floor on Fri., March 5th from 3-5 pm.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, National Leadership Honor Society is currently seeking new members. Applications are available at the SAO office Marvin 427, March 1-11. For men and women, junior and senior undergrads and graduates with at least a 3.0 GPA.

SERVE has positions open for volunteers interested in tutoring or being a big brother/big sister to a needy child. Tutoring-call Beth at 676-7955. Big Brother/big sister program-call Alvin at 676-7283.

GW Med Aids can help you learn life-saving techniques that may come in useful some day. Call Mark at 296-5344 or Pete at 676-7283 for full details.

Daily Bread Coffee house open every Sat. night 8-11:30 pm. Bible study Thurs. night 7:30-9:15 pm. All are welcome! (Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and GW Christian Coalition) 2026 Eye St. NW (on campus)

Thursday afternoon Bible study and Fellowship at Daily Bread coffeehouse. All are invited, bring your lunch. Time: 1-2 pm Place: 2026 Eye St. NW (on campus) Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and the GW Christian Coalition.

The Rock Creek is soliciting prose & poetry for the spring edition. Deadline is March 8th please contribute what you can.

The GWU ACS Student Chapter presents a lecture by Dr. Russell Peterson Chairman President's Council on Environmental Quality Wed., March 3.5 pm in Marvin 402.

Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament and reception tickets for Mar. 15 on sale, Marvin Center ground floor. Arthur Ashe, Bill Cosby, and others will attend the Sargent Shriver benefit. Students \$10, Adults \$25.

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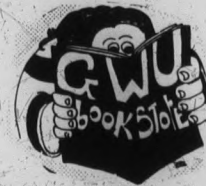
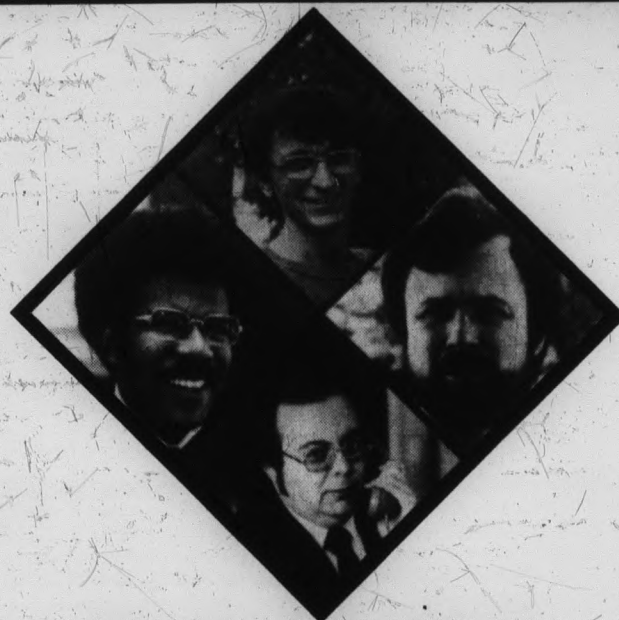
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- D. None of the above.

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GW Sends Eagles Crashing 99-66

by Larry Grollman
Hatchet Staff Writer

Playoff-bound GW wrapped up its best regular season record in the past 20 years with an impressive 99-66 victory over crosstown rival American University.

The game marked the final home appearance of seniors Haviland Harper, Greg Miller, Jim Peters and Pat Tallent. All four players received trophies of appreciation from Athletic Director Bob Faris before the game. (Miller has been sidelined for most of the season with a back injury.)

The Colonials, 19-6, were officially invited to the ECAC Southern Division tournament at Morgantown, W. Va. after edging Georgetown 81-79 in overtime last Wednesday. The Buff will probably face West Virginia in opening round action March 5.

GW controlled the game from the opening tip, utilizing a tight 3-2 zone defense that consistently prevented the Eagles from working the ball inside to their big men. The pressure resulted in numerous American turnovers, primarily steals by Tallent and John Holloran.

Many of the steals turned into easy Colonial layups as the Buff ran

Tallent Family And Seniors Honored



Athletic Director Robert K. Faris and basketball coach Bob Tallent present flowers to Mrs. Jones Tallent, in gratitude for her three ball-playing sons. Next to her are son Pat, husband Jones and son Mike, who played for GW from 1968 to 1972.

up a 15-point bulge with eight minutes gone in the first half. GW also hit from the outside as Tallent, cold in the early moments of the game, hit three straight 20-foot

jumpers to push the Colonials to a 35-17 lead. Center Kevin Hall added a string of seven straight points to help send GW into the locker room with a 52-32 halftime lead.



GW's four basketball seniors congratulate each other at the last home game of their college careers. Pat Tallent shakes hands with Jim Peters, as Greg Miller (far left) and Haviland Harper (right) look on. (photos by Sue Kuhn)

The second half resembled the first as the Buff continued to score on fastbreaks that rocketed them to a 81-46 lead with 10:49 left in the game. Coach Bob Tallent substi-

tuted freely throughout the contest and the crowd of 4,300 was treated to two long jumpers by Peters, a baseline jumper by Rich Waldron and a layup by Jon Van Dorn.

The basket by Van Dorn, with 32 seconds left in the game, were his first points of the year.

The final statistics revealed four double-figure scorers for the Colonials. Les Anderson tallied 16 points and 7 rebounds. Hall chipped in 13 points and grabbed 13 rebounds, while Holloran scored 14.

High scorer for the Buff was Tallent with 26 points, 12 coming on layups. Tallent also contributed 8 assists while Holloran lead the team with 9. The win over American gives the Buff a seven game winning streak going into the playoffs.

Commenting after the game, Holloran said the Colonials are "peaking at just the right time. A win like this is good when you're heading into a tournament. Last year we were going downhill right before the tournament and we got knocked out early. This year is different."

When asked about the closing of his GW career, Pat Tallent noted "My career is not over yet. I plan on helping the team win the ECAC Tournament and then going on to the NCAA's."

GW Destroys Immaculata, 67-16, As Kuzio And Loffel Lead Rout

by Larry Olmstead
Hatchet Staff Writer

Immaculata College in Philadelphia is a perennial women's basketball power. Immaculata College on Nebraska Ave. NW is 0-7 this year, and even their imposing name couldn't stop the GW women's basketball team from recording their biggest triumph of the season,

a 67-16 rout in front of 80 Smith Center fans Thursday night.

"These girls have come so far," said GW assistant coach Randy Willis, who said he never would have predicted that the team would reach the .500 mark, a goal guaranteed by Thursday's win, in this, their first real season of competition. "We're real proud of them."

Immaculata's last game of the season was definitely one they'd like to forget—quickly. Quickly is also a good word to describe the time it took to decide the contest, as GW ran up an early 16-4 lead on the strength of outside shooting by Cindy Loffel. Immaculata guard Cathy Ygleasis then hit a 10-footer to make it 16-6.

Twenty and a half minutes later, the scoreboard still showed Immaculata with six, but GW had 54, scoring 36 straight points. The Colonials simply toyed with their opponents, getting an outstanding defense aided by Immaculata's inability to handle the ball, pass, dribble or shoot.

On offense, the Buff were sloppy, but they ran well and got good outside shooting. Guard Holly Kuzio improved her 15.5 scoring average by tallying 21 points, and Loffel hit 18, most on long jump shots. Lise Antinozzi scored 10.

Immaculata was led by their version of Kuzio, 5'3" Ygleasis, who had 10 points and impressed the Smith Center crowd enough to draw a large ovation when she fouled out with about a minute left. Marianne Smith provided Immaculata's other six points.

Willis and coach Anne Poffenbarger both see tomorrow's away contest with Gallaudet as a key



Forward Cindy Loffel keeps the ball away from her opponents in the game against Immaculata, in which she scored a career high of 18 points. (photo by Rob Shephard)

game, despite the knowledge that the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Sports Association for Women (MISAW) tournament begins Thursday. "Gallaudet beat Howard, but I hear they've been devastated by injuries," said Poffenbarger. Howard is one of the top three favored teams in the tournament, and they beat GW 51-26 earlier in

the year. "We can play with Howard now," said Willis.

Thursday's contest also marked the last regular season home game for senior guard Suzie Claxton, who scored six points and hit the boards well. "Sure, I'm sad," she said later. "It was a lot of fun, though. I learned confidence... and met a lot of fine people," she added.

Swim Team Formed

The GW women's athletic department has added a swimming team to the list of intercollegiate squads it now sponsors.

The team is coached by Sue Schaffer, a former captain of the Oberlin College women's varsity swim team.

Schaffer isn't a newcomer to coaching, having coached the Birmingham Swim League in Alabama and for the Springfield YMCA in Illinois, where she later became Aquatic Director.

About 20 GW women have come out for the swimming team, and formal practices in the Smith Center pool began last Thursday. Before the pool opened, the team had been doing dry land exercises to prepare for competition.

The first swim meet was held against Goucher College on February 14. GW lost 70-25 but only eight women participated. Susan Keenan and Mona Mack each took two seconds and one third place spot in the competition.

In the meet against American University last Tuesday, GW lost 59-43. Nevertheless, the Buff's Ricky Lederman and Susan Keenan emerged as individual winners in the 200 yard freestyle and 50 yard backstroke respectively. Lederman and Keenan, along with Mona Mack and Bernie Boucher, teamed up to capture the 200-yard freestyle relay in a time of 2:11.0.

Coach Schaffer said of the team performance, "I was pleased to see the girls improving. The spirits were high. I'm looking forward to getting into the water to practice."

The next swimming meet will be Thursday in the Smith Center against Catholic at 7 p.m.

Sports Shorts

There will be a meeting of prospective golf team players with coach Gene Mattare on March 5 at noon in the athletic office.

A trip has been planned to the ECAC playoffs March 5 and 6 in Morgantown, W.Va. The price of transportation, tickets and lodging is \$30. For information call 676-6715.

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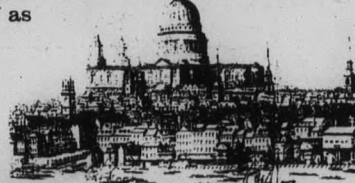
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